

6-3-1959

## **Easterner, Vol. 9, No. 25, June 3, 1959**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Janice Tachibana and Eva Joseph hang a Spur around the neck of the newly formed women's honorary president, Shirley Beaudreau.

## RO Officers Leave; 3 Get Assignments

Eastern's reserve officer training corps company will lose three officers this week to stations from Anchorage, Alaska, to Berlin, and to Oklahoma.

Lt. Col. Eccles H. Scott will leave his post as Commanding Officer at EWC to take over the command of all the administrative officers in the Berlin area. Col. Scott will be in charge of all operations taking place in Germany.

Captain Oscar Padgett, who was released from his duties late in May, has been stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and Captain Rayford Haigler has been assigned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for re-schooling before being stationed elsewhere.

Executive officer, Captain Joseph Bailey, announced the Command of Eastern's corps will be taken over by Lt. Col. Erwin Nilsson. Col. Nilsson will arrive at Eastern sometime this summer from his current position in Korea.

Captain Thomas R. Whalen has also been assigned by the Army to the Eastern company from Fort Benning, Georgia.

The third replacement has not as yet been assigned, but the full staff of four officers and four enlisted men will be filled out during the summer.

Col. Scott served four years at his current position, while Captains Padgett and Haigler each served three years.

## Lewis Familiar With EW Is Professional Educator

When Dr. Roland B. Lewis takes over the chairmanship of the college's education division next year, he'll be no stranger to Eastern Washington college.

Dr. Lewis, for the past three years a faculty member in the department of education at Washington State college, has taught on the EWC summer staff for four years. He will become permanent chairman of the EWC education division at the start of the fall term.

### Replaces Drummond

He replaces Dr. William H. Drummond, division chairman for the past five years. Dr. Drummond is leaving in June for a two-year assignment in Korea with an American education advisory commission.

Dr. Lewis is a native of the Northwest and received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics with minors in chemistry and physics from Seattle Pacific college in Seattle.

He earned his master's degree from Colorado State college in elementary education and his doctorate in education from Stanford university.

"I've learned that the newly proposed program of teacher training at Eastern is surprisingly like our program at Washington State, and I'm not planning any major changes," he told EWC officials.

## Robinson Is Prexy

The USCF held its last meeting of the year last Thursday and elected officers for next year.

The new officers are Jerry Robinson, president; Larry Strong, vice president; Dave Lewis, treasurer; and Genella Gardner, secretary.

Robinson will be a senior next year. The rest will be sophomores.

## Dr. Colton To Italy; Will Teach English

Dr. Agnes Colton, associate professor of history, will teach next year in Trieste, Italy, under the Fulbright international education exchange program.

Dr. Colton, who has taught at Eastern for five years, will teach English in a Trieste public school. No exchange teacher will come to Eastern.

The Eastern Washington college teacher will attend a four-weeks training session Washington, D. C., in July and will leave for Italy at the conclusion of the session.

She is the second teacher to be accepted as an exchange this year. Donald King Smith, music faculty member, previously had been appointed as an exchange to an English college.

### Professional Educator

A professional educator with a strong liberal arts background, Dr. Lewis thinks "there are no conflicts between the liberal arts groups and the professional education groups which can't be worked out."

He is strongly in favor of "more and more meetings of representatives of these two groups in an effort to explain each other's points of view."

He recently attended such a meeting on a statewide level and "I hope to take part in many more such meetings."

What many people don't understand about professional education courses, the new chairman said, is that "you can't simply bundle all the required courses into a concentrated year and expect to produce good teachers. Insight and understanding of education is gained over long periods not overnight."

Dr. Lewis expects to move his wife and two children, Jo-Etta, 12, and David, 13, to Cheney in August. David, a freshman this year at WSC, plans to transfer to Eastern.

# The EASTERNER

Eastern Washington College of Education

VOLUME 9

CHENEY, WASHINGTON JUNE 3, 1959

NUMBER 25

## Dr. Bennett Asks Graduates For 'New Leadership' Group

"America must begin to place a premium on intellectual ability," graduating seniors at Eastern Washington College of Education were told last Sunday.

Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon college, told seniors at commencement exercises that "we have too long been interested only in luxury and abundance" and accused society of "readily accepting mediocrity in place of talent."

He said that in spite of Russian scientific advances, American schools give a training the equal of any in the world, but he said teachers must pay more attention to the gifted.

**Leadership of the Superior**  
He urged a new leadership by the intellectually superior dedicated to service for a classless society. We don't want a new superclass which could lead and dictate.

The EWCE fieldhouse crowded with parents, friends and families of the 141 seniors and 16 candidates for the master's degree.

Dr. Don S. Patterson, EWCE president, welcomed the audience and Mrs. Zelma Morrison, chairman of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas.

### Two Emeritus

Two faculty members, Miss Clara May Graybill and Edward L. Dales were awarded emeritus rank upon retirement.

Eight students were commissioned at the ceremony. They were Ronald E. Campbell, Vernon L. Crawford, Stanley R. Johnson, all regular army, and Richard D. Hus-

ton, Kent D. Matheson, Harold L. Monzingo, Bruce L. McQueen and Thomas L. Richardson, all reserve.

The cadets were presented by Lt. Col. Eccles H. Scott, commanding officer of the cadet training unit at Eastern.

### Officials on Stage

Members of the board of trustees and other college officials sat on a stage at one end of the fieldhouse lined with flags representing member states of the United Nations.

The fieldhouse was kept cool in spite of the crowd by huge ventilating fans, but the younger brothers, sisters, cousins, nephews and nieces of the

graduating class weren't impressed. An almost constant relay of fathers and mothers took the youngsters out of the gymnasium, to the amusement of the huge crowd.

Candidates for degrees were presented by Dr. Jack R. Leighton, head of the physical education division; Dr. W. H. Drummond, head of the education division, and Dr. Raymond P. Whitfield, graduate study director.

The Rev. Arthur Mertens of the St. Rose of Lima Cheney Catholic church delivered the invocation and benediction. The college band and chorus performed for the ceremony.

## Geology Class Tours Mine

### DESCEND 6300 FEET INTO EARTH

By Chuck Stewart

A 22 mile an hour ride in an elevator, traveling down 6300 feet into a mine shaft, was just one of the interesting incidents experienced by members of the Geology elements class on their recent trip to the Star Mine, Burke, Idaho.

Thirteen students, accompanied by instructor William Wilkerson and Chief Geologist Gordon Lolobridge of the Hecla Mining Co., left last Wednesday, a dark rainy 2:30 a. m. to begin their trip which was to eventually lead them 6300 feet below the ground's surface.

The 15 member exploration crew left their bus at an early 6:00 a. m., and after a short orientation on the Star mine, the deepest lead-zinc producing mine in the World, started their descent into the mines inner workings.

### Diesel Train

A small, diesel passenger train carried our subjects from the portal of the Star mine at Burke, (about 10 miles east of Kellogg, Idaho) for two miles through the mountain. They boarded the elevator, and traveled at a speed of 22 miles an hour, to a depth of 6300 feet below the surface.

The visitors left the "breath-taking" confines of the elevator, and stepped into a temperature of 102 degrees—humidity a moist 100 per cent.

First stop for our small group was on the site of a new ore exploration, where Hecla miners were busily drilling for samples of a new ore deposit.

A trip was then conducted to a spot where ore had already been uncovered, and mining processes were underway moving the lead and zinc deposits to the smelting area.

### Below Ground

The Eastern group continued their tour, which kept them below ground for over six and one-half hours, by seeing the entire functioning of the Star project—from top to bottom, and on all phases of the mining industry.

The Geology class polished off the annual trip with a round of the smelting plant, where the ore is refined and processed. This completed the tour of the Hecla mining companies Star mine, in which the class saw the ore from ground to smelting mill, and a look at the finished product.

"The trip has been made into an annual affair," said Wilkerson. This is one of the most beneficial field for trips, for the students that I have seen. We can read about the operations of a mine in our text books but a trip like this gives you the feeling and true picture of how they run an ore smelting plant."

Members of the class which took the tour were Boyd Allred, Ron Bailey, Clayton Betz, John Fruit, Tom Gay, Dave Gmrich, Bob Miller, Henry Nelson, Run Richll, Jim Rumberg, Dennis Sanders, Diane Sharp, and Dan Simurdiak.

The group returned to Cheney at 5 p. m. Wednesday evening.



FROM THE DEPTHS—Economic Geology students model the attire worn at more than mile beneath the earth's surface. The group visited the Star Mine in northern Idaho last week and viewed the workings at 6300 feet.



# The EASTERNER

EASTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE of EDUCATION



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## Honor Student Can't Swim PE Department Rapped

To the Editor:

Last Sunday the senior class of 1959 graduates; all but one that is. This individual, name on request, has been told by a member of the Physical Education department to participate in the commencement exercises on Sunday. "You won't graduate, but go through with the exercises anyway." It seems this individual can't swim. She was eligible for graduation during the past winter quarter, but she couldn't swim then either. She will still make the honor roll this quarter in spite of the 'F' she receives in swimming, but she can't swim! This individual returned to Eastern this quarter, carried more than the required number of credits necessary to establish residency, made the honor roll, and can now swim fifteen yards, but she can't swim. In three months she will be twenty-five and swimming will no longer be required as necessary for her degree. All she has to do is establish residency again and then graduate with well over two hundred credits, but she still won't be able to swim.

Just what sort of a human race is the Physical Education department attempting to build? I thought that WWII was fought to dispell Adolph Hitler's facy of the "Super Race".

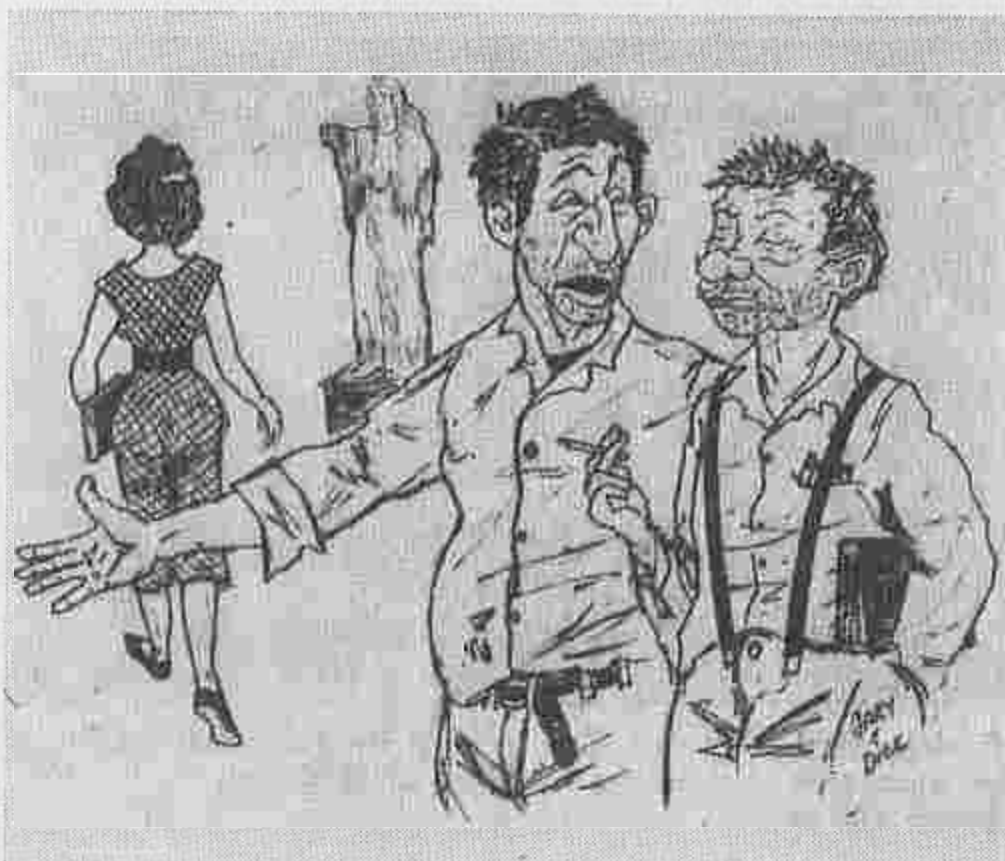
Perhaps a large number of the students here at Eastern are the victims of a great hoax. I came here for an education; I did not come to Eastern to learn how to swim, nor am I going to pay between five and six thousand dollars to learn how to swim. Furthermore, I do not believe that our Congressmen have allocated millions of dollars in the 'National Education Defense Act' to teach people how to swim. I really think the word EDUCATION could give the people in the Physical Education department a clue. One of the fundamental purposes of this act was to finance an education for those people who aspire to be scientists and teachers, but who are financially unable to attend an institution of higher learning. Perhaps it would be quite an achievement to be able to teach a malformed victim of Strontium 90 how to swim, but I think it would be an even greater contribution to mankind if science could find a method of preventing these Nuclear Mutations.

Can it really be that the Physical Education department intends to solve our world problems by challenging the Russians to a swimming meet in the English Channel?

I certainly hope that the Board of Academic Appeals looks into the full meaning of the issue. Physical Education in our education systems was established for the purpose of physical conditioning and not proficiency. At Eastern it appears that this is not the case. Physical condition means nothing; if you can't swim you can not graduate unless you are among the few veterans or are over twenty-five years of age. How was this magic age of twenty-five decided upon? Do statistics tell us that people over twenty-five don't drown?

If this senior wasn't allowed to graduate last Sunday then the institution and its curriculum certainly warrants an investigation by some competent officials.

Donald Carlson



It All Depends On How You Look At It . . .

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor  
Dear Sir:

I have been here at Eastern Washington College of Education for past two years. While I was here, I received nothing but encouragement and kindness from each one of the faculty members, all the employees on the campus, people in the community, as well as from my fellow students with whom I studied joyfully and worked together.

I was in September, 1957 when I came over here with little knowledge of English as well as of college life in the United States. Everything that appeared in front of myself was so foreign to me that it overwhelmed me soon. Being confused, I missed my home country so much at that time, but it was each one of you who helped me in every way possible to enjoy my stay in this country up to today.

### Going Home

At last, the time has come to go back home after this coming graduation. How fast the time flies! I think of every event which took place not only on our campus but also elsewhere in this country; they really are my happiest memories.

As the moon never rises without bringing me dreams of the past, I shall be thinking of you constantly wherever I may go; and I shall render what you have done to me to everyone from the United States to Japan so as to promote the mutual friendship between the United States and Japan.

### Will Miss USA

I am happy now to be able to go back home, but, I have no doubt, I shall miss you and this country very soon; and I shall be more than happy to see you in Japan when you happen to visit there sometime in the future.

Finally, I should like very much to express my sincere appreciation to you all for encouragement, kindness, and the warmest friendship which brought me to graduation. And I would appreciate it very much if you could give what you have done to me to my fellow foreign students who are lonely sometimes being far away from home.

The wind arose unnotice'  
 Beyond the evergreen hills,  
 With fragrant perfume  
 Of reviving May;

No one ever knows, I wonder,  
 That she's goin' to blow  
 Away, from me,  
 My joyful days afar.

Good luck—Most sincerely yours,

Jun Ino

## Eastern Apologizes

The Easterner would like to apologize to Miss Clara Kessler for the letter that appeared in the paper with her name signed to it. The general idea contained in the letter was hers but the wording, something other than English, was the staff's and the name she was "given" was also ours.

The article should have read in the last paragraph: "Anyone interested in contributing to this fellowship, (the foreign student fellowship) may still turn in his contribution to either Don Williams or me and we will see that it is deposited to the fellowship."

## TROPHY WON, DINNER HELD

Sutton hall's current and incoming council members were treated to a Sunday evening spaghetti dinner provided by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall. A general discussion followed the dinner. Everyone had an opportunity to relate an unusual experience that would be entertaining to the group.

## Brophy's News Highlights

In this, the last column of the current quarter, I wish to thank all those who have taken the time to read my rather long essays. Your acceptance of my efforts have been a source of great personal satisfaction to me.

In previous columns I have dealt with issues alone, taking a stand calculated to challenge others to agree or disagree. This week I wish to state briefly the philosophy which has dictated my stand on the issues I have discussed. In so doing I hope to explain my own stand and perhaps to challenge others to re-examine their own personal values and philosophies. Such periodic re-evaluation of opinions is, I believe, the essence of true liberalism.

### Not Simple Philosophy

It is not a simple philosophy. It rejects the simple "either-or" approach to politics. Likewise it rejects both the unrealistic traditionalism of the conservative, which refuses to admit the problem exists, and the incredibly blind idealism of the ultra-liberal who either can not or will not understand the problem. It holds rather that the only proper approach to politics is an objective search for specific improvements in specific institutions and practices; not a fanatical attempt to make problems conform to a dogma. It also demands that government, in order to be truly democratic, must be responsive to ALL the people—not just the current numerical majority, for indeed there is no such thing as a majority in a modern society. As I have said before, majority rule does not end tyranny, it only increases the number of tyrants.

In short, I believe that factual results are the only valid criterion for judging a political question. It is the duty of the political scientist to determine ways by which these results can be isolated, measured, and to some extent predicted.

### Nature of Man

Like most philosophies it is based on fundamental assumptions about the nature of man. Man is an individual. He must be free to be an individual and

to have his individualism recognized. At the same time he is a political (e. g. social) animal, compelled by his very nature to associate with and be accepted by his fellow man. These two needs are diametrically opposed; in order to fulfill one he must deny the other. In order to balance the two he has still another basic need; that of self-government. He is neither good nor evil by nature, but he feels a great need to be better than he is.

Thus the truly democratic state is one in which rule by prevails; and man is free to be the consensus of minorities an individual and still develop his group relationships in order to better himself according to the dictates of his own intellect—not some "big brother's" idea of what is ideal and perfect.

### Brophy's Philosophy

Hence my philosophy dictates avoidance of all political extremes, even extremes of democracy. It calls rather for a moderate, unemotional approach to problems seeking by compromise and political invention a solution which respects the rights of all men equally. (In truth, what does it gain for mankind if the property rights of another group can be secured only through denial of the property rights of another group; or if the civil rights of one minority are guaranteed by running roughshod over the civil right of another minority with the shabby excuse that one is "morally right" and the other morally wrong?)

Is such a state possible? I do not know. But I do know that man's search for and gradual approach to such a society is an historical fact. And I do not believe that mankind will be long misled by phony logic and meaningless idealism which, well meaning as it is, denies his right to be an individual and to better himself without a "plan". For the big lie of both the conservative and the liberal position is the tendency to look upon man as a resource to be exploited when in fact he is the only real "ideal" in the universe.

## Clara Graybill Won't Let 'Old Rockin' Chair' Get Her After 45 Years

Retirement may mean a rocking chair to some people, but not to Miss Clara May Graybill, associate professor of education at Eastern Washington college.

Miss Graybill will end a 45-year teaching career this July and the activities she is planning for the future would make a lot of younger people wince.

She plans to move to Chicago to live with her only sister (also a teacher) and there she will "be able to be active in any number of things which I've had not time or opportunity for here."

Not that Miss Graybill hasn't been active at Eastern, because she has. She's held local and state offices and in several professional organizations. She is a member of several education honoraries, an adviser to a student organization and she has been active in civic, church and political groups. And on top of that she's been one of Eastern's busiest teachers!

The young-looking for 67-year-old teacher hasn't confined herself to teaching at Eastern. She was born in Illinois, educated at the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago and began her teacher

career as a "schoolmarm" in Illinois rural communities.

She taught at Lewiston Normal and after her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George R. Graybill, moved to Spokane she taught at the EWC elementary training school from 1929 to 1934. Later she taught at Kalamazoo for 11 years and returned to the EWC faculty in 1949 to become a permanent member of the college staff.

### Likes Chicago

She is looking forward to "the thrill of living in Chicago again. It can't compete with the wonderful Northwest, weather-wise, but other things there make it an exciting location," she explains.

She plans to get into "the community activity available" by working in civic, social, political and academic organizations. One of her special interests will be the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations. She also plans to spend time at story telling in two children's hospitals in the big city.

Looking back over 45 years of teaching, Miss Graybill says "I wouldn't change a thing. Even though I didn't intend originally to be a teacher, now I can't think of anything more satisfying."



## Foreign Languages Taught

### CAMPUS SCHOOL REAPS DIVIDENDS

A foreign language program in the campus school, which was started more than seven years ago, has been paying off in large dividends.

The program, directed for the past five years by Dr. George Robertson, actually begins in the third grade when Dr. Robertson and his student assistants begin introducing the children to the language.

By the fourth grade the students are conversing in Spanish and reading simple stories. The program is continued on through the fifth grade as a class project and beyond that on an individual basis.

The fifth graders annually put on a program in Spanish and the results give ample evidence to the value of the program. This year, for instance, under the guidance of Miss Mercedes Leon, a Fulbright teacher from Ecuador who is assisting Dr. Robertson, the youngsters presented a Spanish language version of "The Singers of Bremen."

In addition, they gave social studies reports, in Spanish, on early Spanish explorers in the New World. Miss Leon also conducted the fourth grade in a typical Spanish lesson in which they identified common objects, answered questions and conversed in Spanish with the teacher.

Does the program have lasting value? Dr. Robertson answers that question by saying that "studying the language gives the youngster a closer acquaintance with people of other lands than they could otherwise have. It makes their social studies more meaningful and at the same time a study of any language has cul-

tural values which can't be ignored."

Both Dr. Robertson and Miss Leon are convinced that the language programs in American schools should be "expanded and extended from the first grade on."

Miss Leon, who teaches high school English and Spanish in her native Quito, Ecuador, is expansive on the need for language studies at an early age.

"Children are so responsive and learn languages so easily. It's foolish to wait until they have developed language patterns they can never overcome."

Miss Leon, a graduate of Central University in Ecuador, thinks "students and teachers are much closer here than in my home country." She likes especially "the friendly relationships in the classroom" and she feels that this attitude, coupled with American teaching techniques, ideas and modern aids make "the American classroom a wonderful place for both student and teacher."

In 1958, more than 49 per cent of the traffic injuries resulted from weekend accidents.

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Students of the Campus elementary school practice their Spanish lessons under the careful guidance of their teachers. First row, l to r, Alex Rajala, Kirk Mosman, Susie Ham and Doris Stelzer. Second row, l to r: Dr. George T.

Robertson, Associate Professor, who started the successful program five years ago, Senorita Mercedes Leon and Albert Garcia who are helping guide the program through to success.

## Schadegg Is Honored

Mr. Francis Schadegg, geography teacher and advisor to the Newman club, received the John Henry Newman Honorary Society Award which consists of an Honor Key and complimentary certificate; both bear the recipient's name and are symbolic of membership in the society. This award is the highest national Newman award attainable and has been given to only one other local person, Martin Terzieff.

The John Henry Newman Honorary Society was formed to honor those who render outstanding local, province, and national service to the respective Newman groups throughout the nation. The society's sole rendezvous is during the annual convention of the National Newman Club Federation. This year's convention will be held from August 31 to September 5 at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mr. Schadegg plans to be in attendance.

Father Arthur Mertens, local parish priest, made the presentation to Mr. Schadegg following a formal installation of next year's Newman club officers. John Redinger, Carol Manfred, Margaret Beckman, and Paul Doneen each received an award for local exemplary club service. John is the president and the remaining three have held past offices in the club.

Mr. Roderick A. Lindsay, president of the Lincoln First Federal Bank in Spokane, gave the club a donation to purchase a 150 volume encyclopedia set entitled "Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism".

These books are presently under publication and will be given to the club at the rate of two per month; they will be placed in the Student Union's

## RATES RAISED

At the April 4 meeting of the EWCE Board of trustees changes in board and room rates were announced for college housing.

All Halls of residence will be increased \$12.00 per quarter in the fall, and an increase of \$14 for board and room for the summer quarter had been previously approved.

Married student court rates will increase from \$42.50 to \$45.50. Hudson hall apartments will be raised \$5 per month to \$55.00. Faculty housing will be charged as follows: one bedroom, from \$32.50 to \$35.50; two bedrooms, from \$37.50 to \$40.50; three bedrooms, from \$42.50 to \$45.50.

## Eastern Students Asked To Judge Speech Contests

Two students of Eastern were guest speakers at several Eastern Washington cities and six were asked to judge declamatory contests, said Miss Aliee Moe, assistant professor in Speech.

"This honor is a high tribute to the students, college and faculty of Eastern," she added.

Dawalne Shoemaker spoke on "My Experiences in Little America" and Karen Wheeler spoke on "Speech and the Pre-School Child."

Students asked to judge declamatory contests were: Clark Jewell, Martin Terzieff, Robert Clark, Helen McConnaughey, Edward Uhrig and Harold Monzingo.

new religious room which catholic students will have access to on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

## NW Seniors Win Scholarships To EW

Eighteen Northwest high school seniors have been awarded freshman scholarship winners by Dr. Daryl Hagie, dean of students at Eastern Washington college.

Three will receive the Parent-Teacher association scholarships worth \$150 annually for four years at Eastern. They are Janet Hough, Mead; Sharon Easton, Spokane, and Patricia O'Mealy, Richland.

Associated Student Body scholarships of \$100 each will go to Marilyn Sue Owen, Spokane; Richard O. Beaudreau, Cheney; Laurene Hayes, Mesa; Judith A. Hiatt, Walla Walla; Elizabeth E. Schiffman, Touchet; Mary C. Crockett, Evans; Winifred L. Wise, Winona; Marlene L. Schimelpfenig, Ridgefield; Beverly J. Hackman, Elk; Arloha L. Brattain, Tonasket; Linda M. Gulstine, Tappanish; Nancy J. Post, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.; John A. Schwartz, Priest River, Ida.; John W. Ludi, Sandy, Ore., and Virginia M. Gillette.

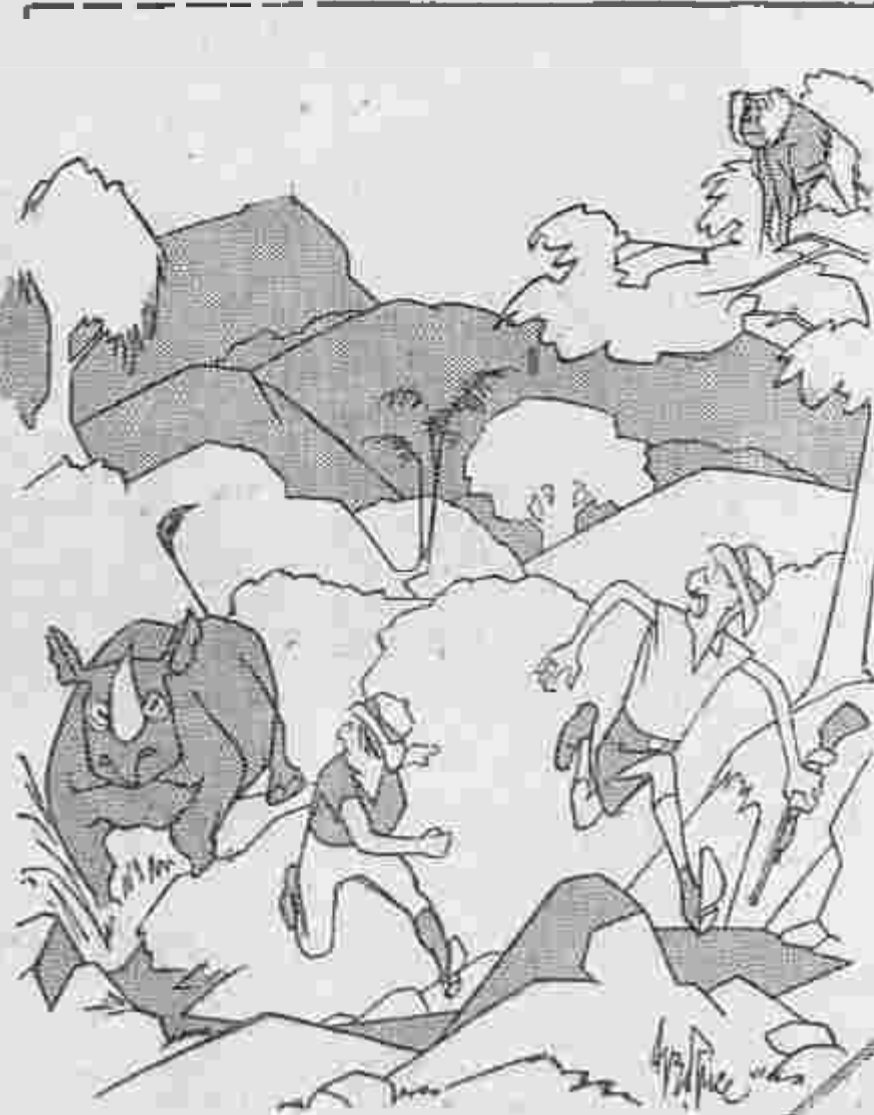
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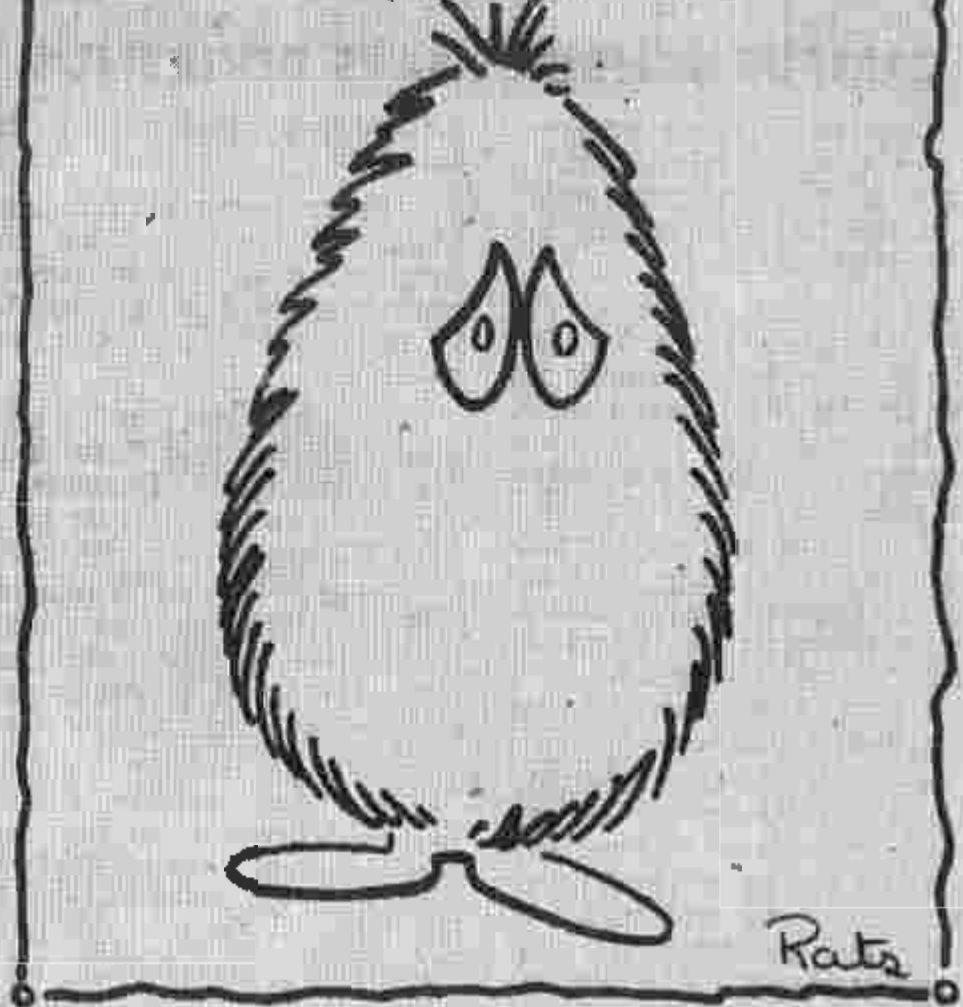
### SONNET

Bitter the prick of love given  
Forbidden fruit of the heart.  
Long has love become wooden  
No longer together, now apart.  
Why does the foolish heart grieve?  
Let not love lead thy soul to the grave.  
Why love that, that which does deceive?  
Dispurse thy members, do not rave.  
Sorrow grows, becomes bold over joy,  
Discard sorrow, let love belong.  
Let not thy heart become a toy,  
Enable thy heart to sing a new song.  
Pull the brier that pricketh thee,  
Sing a new song, sing only for me.

by Vivien Rieger



Prof. Pryzby



I DON'T THINK THAT WAS A  
SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT!

## Garry Has Head; Indian Sign Up

Garry Hall recently acquired a new face in the form of a handsome sign containing the name of the dormitory and a large Indian head. Rich Telford did the art work and Bruce McQueen and Pat Hurrell can be credited with the other work connected with construction.

### Wilkerson Director

Beginning with the next Fall quarter, Garry Hall will have a new director in the person of William Wilkerson, instructor in the science division.

Wilkerson will replace Mr. James O'Donnell, who headed the hall in its first year of existence.

May 28 saw the election of new officers for the hall. Results were as follows: Bill Seashorn, president; Billy Dick, vice president; Bob McFarland, secretary; Jack Pate, treasurer; Kirby Benson and Bob Langdon, Co-social chairmen; David Lewis, publicity chairman; and Stan Rizzuti, ASC representative.

## Blankets Go To Six

The Athletic department has announced that there has been an unusually large number of

graduating students who received their fourth year athletic award.

The award is a large red pendleton blanket with a large white "W" in the middle of it. This award is given only to those graduates who have earned four letters in a sport for four consecutive years.

In a normal year there is not more than one or two people who receive this award. This year there was a total of six graduates who got the blanket.

The six are Ron Sperber, Jim Bauer, and Dick Huston in football; Don Nelson and Kent Matheson in basketball; John Kaelin in track.

# Whits Take District Title; Carpenter 'Outstanding'

Jim Klein and the Whitworth Pirates followed their Evergreen conference victory by grabbing final local track honors, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics

## Central Gets NAIA Area Net Crown

Central Washington college tennis squad completely reversed the finish of the Evergreen conference as Vern Ball and Harold Robier swept the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district tournament at Ellensburg last weekend.

Ball stopped Marshall Reynolds, who had beaten Ball in the league playoffs, 6-3, 6-1.

Later Ball teamed with Dobler to defeat Reynolds and Al Moss 6-3, 6-1. The Whitworth combination won over Central in the conference doubles competition.

Jim Borgardt and Mick Soss, Eastern's two young men in the local tennis world represented the Savages at the district championships.

Soss seated as one of the top performers in the tourney drew a bye the first round and then was defeated by Ball of Central in the quarterfinals.

Borgardt topped Ilie of Whitman college in the first round, and lost to Evergreen conference champ Reynolds in the second.

In doubles competition they were defeated by Central combination Cusick and Nearents.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

district crown in Walla Walla Saturday.

They pilled up 52 points, 15 better than second place Western Washington. Eastern Washington took third with 32 points; Whitman finished in fourth place with 21; Seattle Pacific had 13, and Central ended with five.

Klein set a new broad jump standard, leaping 22 feet 8½ inches, a quarter of an inch better than the old record set by his teammate Sam Gulley last year. He also captured first place honors in the 100 yard dash, took third in the high hurdles and tied second in the high jump; he took second behind Eastern Karl Nehammer in the discus, and second in the shot. His total, 20¼ points.

EW's Clyde Carpenter took the top performer's award by setting a new mile run record of 4:21.4, bettering his old mark of 4:22.3 by nine-tenths of a second.

### Record by DeBoer

Roland DeBoer, Savage freshman, lopped two-tenths of a second off the three-year-old quarter mile record, turning the oval in 48.8 seconds.

Whitworth's Warren Lashua set a new shot-put record, with a 52 feet 7½ inch heave. It bettered the old mark by two feet and four inches.

Don Worrall of Seattle Pacific set a new mark in the pole vault clearing 13 feet 5 inches. It was an inch and a half better than the old record set by Eastern's John Kaelin last year.

Gary Fuller took a third first place for the Savages in the high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds. He took second

in the lows behind Evergreen conference champion Tom Davis of WWC.

### EW Wins Relay

Eastern's mile relay team of DeBoer, Carpenter, Tom Shelton and Art Wilkey got the other EW blue ribbon. They turned the distance in 3:21.8.

District officials named seven others besides the record breakers to represent the area in the national meet in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Last year's high jump winner Sam Gulley; Evergreen conference pole vault champion, Dick Moultrie; Dave Page, Western's excellent half miler; and two javelin throwers, Ernie Admas of Central and Darrell Pearson of Western were all chosen.

## Guards, Reservists Draft Law Affected

Men of draft age who are now serving with the National guard or reserves, will be much less likely to be drafted, reports a news letter from the head of the Selective Service System in Tacoma.

This change in rules on the part of the draft board reflects a policy of not inducting men who are satisfactorily participating in military training.

The change in regulations was made by the President, through executive order No. 10809.

Under the amended regulations, men who acquire deferments or exemptions on entry into the national guard or reserve keep those exemptions on transfer to another component.



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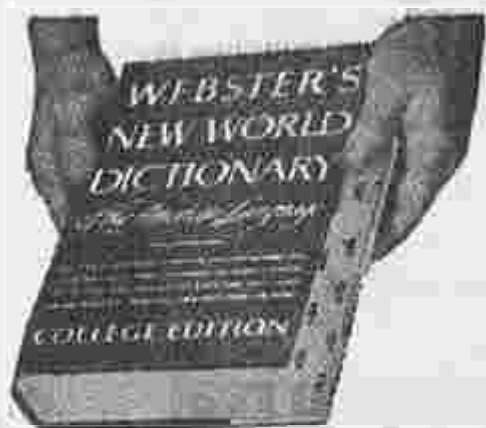
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# Einstein's Theory Creates New Concept of Gravitation

Albert Einstein, who died only a few years ago, has often been heralded as one of the greatest men of modern times. He did a great deal in many fields, but his greatest contributions came in the field of physics and mathematics.

By Dick Huston

Almost everyone knows that his greatest single piece of work was his theory of relativity. There was not just one concept in the theory, but many of them covering many phases of science, physics, and mathematics. One of the least known of all and also one of the most interesting was Einstein's relativistic theory of Gravitation.

As most of us imagine, gravitation seems to be some force which acts between all bodies without delay over unlimited distances. This concept has been taught to us over the past number of years.

Einstein doubted the concept of the force acting without delay over unlimited distances because it contradicted his own relativistic theory that no action can proceed more quickly than the speed of light. Actually the modern quantum calculations lead to the assumption that gravitation like light, travels in waves and in force fields. In strong gravitational fields the gravitational waves materialize, as light waves do in becoming protons. The resulting particles are called gravitons. Since our earth is a relatively light body, its gravitational field is weak and we never experience gravitons as particles.

## An Illustration

To illustrate the relativity of gravity, Einstein hypothesized the following example: A group of physicists are locked in an elevator so as to be unable to make any statement about their relation to the external world. At first the elevator falls freely down the shaft of an immensely high building. Unaware of their situation, the physicists perform experiments. One of them takes a pen from his pocket and lets go, it will remain in midair since all bodies fall with equal speed. If the physicist pushes his pen to one side, it will continue to move in that direction according to the law of inertia. The physicists will come to the conclusion that there is no force of gravity acting on their system, that they are suspended in empty space. Einstein concludes that we are liable to deny the existence of gravitation if we cannot observe its operation.

Einstein suggests another scene: the elevator is now in empty space, no longer subject to any power of attraction. But someone or something begins to pull the elevator up, not with uniform, but with increasing velocity. As the physicist and objects in the elevator, according to the law of inertia, tend to remain in their initial state, they are pressed to the floor. "Quite normal," they say. "We are within the gravitational field of earth, being attracted by its mass." Thus, says Einstein, the physicists assume the presence of gravitation when there is none.

## Swings in Circle

Now the elevator is swung in a circle at the end of a rope attached to some object on the earth's surface. The physicists

are pressed against the outer wall of their cage. They assume that the wall, horizontal to the floor, is the bottom and stand upon it. If we could see them from our point of view they would appear to be standing straight out from the wall. Again they fall prey to fallacy of a non-existing force, where only movement and inertia are at work.

Einstein concludes that gravitation, in the broad sense of the word, is only an invention of the human mind, not a force acting throughout empty space. He prefers to believe that it is vibration as a phenomenon of more reasonable to regard gravitation.

## Mining Timber

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And it sold.  
He knew  
he experienced  
So he knew, and wrote the story  
that sold a million.

Speed was blamed for more than 40 per cent of the traffic deaths and injuries in the U. S. during 1958.

JUNE 3, 1959

The EASTERNER

Page 5



Big name entertainment was the Kingston Trio which played to an SRO crowd, among which was Graham Johnson ASB Prexy above with the group.

## LIKE NEW—

Latest edition of Encyclopedia Britannica.

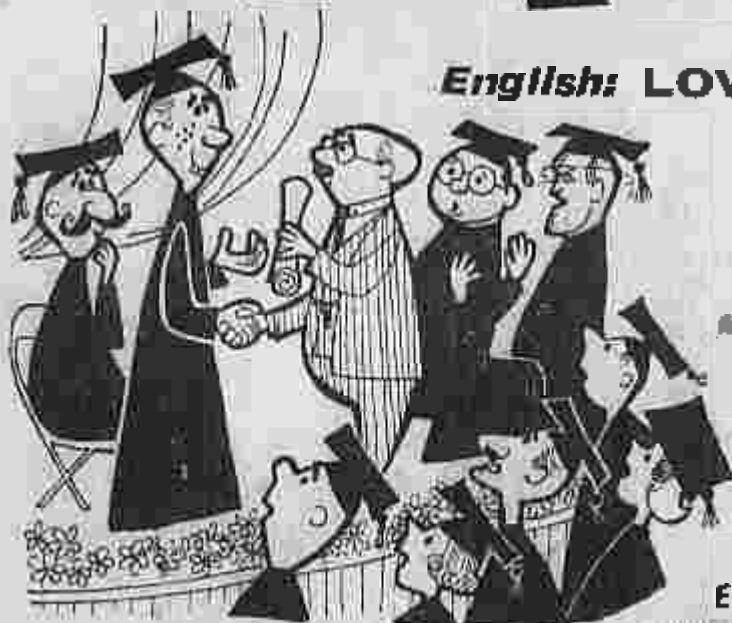
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English: LOWEST MAN IN THE COMMENCEMENT CLASS

Thinklish translation: The only courses this bird absorbed were the ones served in dining hall. The only examinations he passed were the ones his dentist gave him twice a year. After five years of work (at a two-year college), he finally got his diploma. Obviously, the word for this fellow is *gladuate!* Of course, being a Lucky fan marks him as a man of high degree ... with extra credits for good taste. Get the honest taste of fine tobacco yourself. Spend this summa cum Luckies.

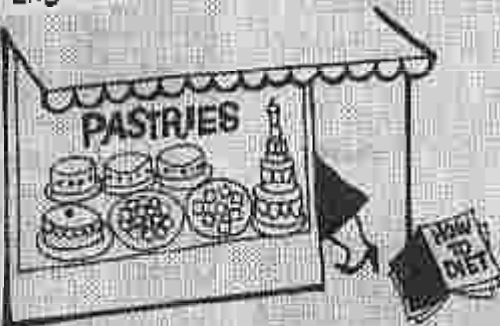
English: WANDERING HORSE



Thinklish: NAGABOND

FRANCIS HAAS, ST. DONOVANT, U.S.

English: CALORIE CHART



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ROBERT ROSZENTHAL, U. OF MICHIGAN

English: ANGRY JAPANESE



Thinklish: SORIENTAL

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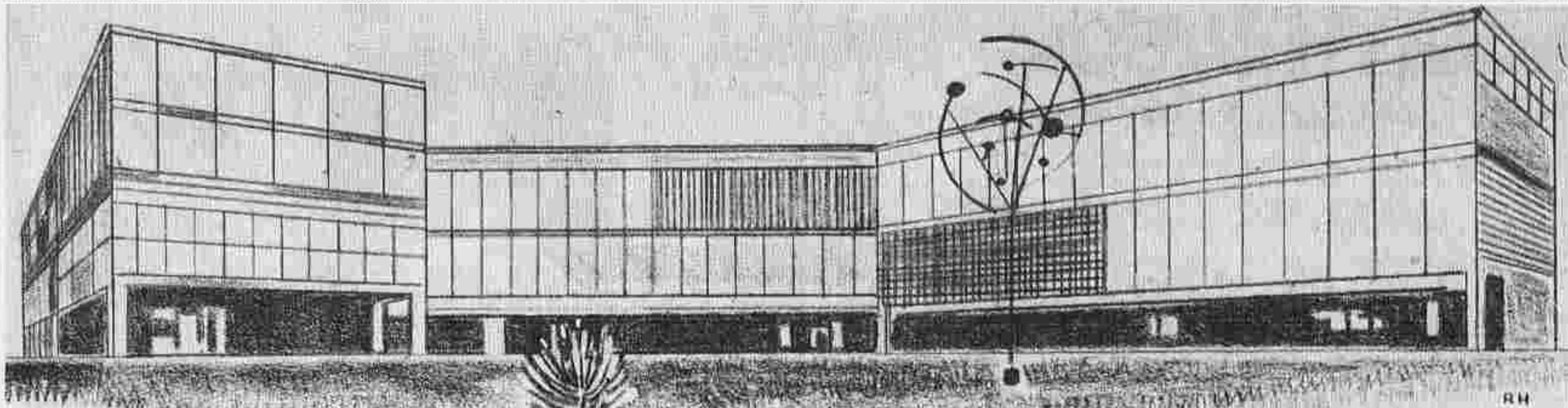
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Everyone Invited!





MANY EVENTS occurred during the 1959-60 school year at EWCE. This page is an attempt to represent some of these events as well as the persons involved. Construction of the new \$2,000,000 science building as depicted by this artist's drawing will begin next Spring quarter on the present baseball field.



Governor Albert D. Rosellini was a distinguished visitor to EWCE's campus. Shown with him are three noteworthies of EWCE—namely Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of the college; Ann Torrence, 1958-59 Sacajawea, and Graham Johnson.



KEWC staff members Ed Hamblin, Frank Leedie, Frank Clark, Barbara Rowe, Wally Lane and Bill Bumgardner took over radio station KPOR in Quincy, Washington recently. The "DJ's" operated the station for the entire day.



BRIGADOON—Gary Owsley and Judith Harmon co-starrad in the musical which played to a packed house at Eastern. Owsley, one of the school's better actors, also turned in fine performances in "Desperate Hours" and "Monster Madness."



Colonel George P. Nichols presents Cadet Colonel Karl Nehammer with the charter joining Eastern's ROTC with the Association of the United States Army. Col. Nichols, Sixth Army representative, toured the department recently. Lt. Col. Eccles Scott, ROTC Commanding Officer, and President Don S. Patterson observe the proceedings.



JAZZ MEN—Armand Boatman and some of his side men took over the music for one of the Jazz Workshops presented at Eastern this year. Boatman has added to his reputation as a jazz pianist this year by presenting several workshops at Eastern and touring the surrounding colleges with his group. Most recently they presented a jazz show at the Riverside theater which proved to be a huge success. Pictured above are (l-r) Jess Ritter, Gary Owsley, Boatman, Bill Watson and Kylie Pugh.



Tradition established in the not too distant past was carried out fall quarter as Eastern student leaders received the victor's wheelbarrow ride down Riverside Avenue in Spokane for their Whitworth counterparts after the Savage grid squad downed the country homes school. Receiving rides are (l-r) Graham Johnson, ASB Proxy; Fred Eikins, ASB Vesp; Al Ruddy, sports editor of the Easterner; and Don Daniels, fall and winter quarter Editor of the Easterner.